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WONDERS OF KNOWL-|been cleared of rubbish thus far. EDGE.

The Buried City of Pompeii A real tempest of fire destroyed the cities of Pompeii and Herculaeum, eighteen centuries ago. Nor noun, eighteen centuries ago. Nor is that the most singular part of their fortune. The Syrian cities of Sodom and Gomorrah perished nutch in the same way, and are engulfed beneath the waters of the Dead Sea. The strangeness rether is, that these Italian cities have been, at least in part, dug up out of their graves and restored to the light of our own day, even though

of their graves and restored to the light of our own day, even though still robed in their shrouds of death.

The curious visitor is now free to examine those relies of a by-gone age, which tell us how Roman citizens spent their lives in the times when Nero was burning the first Christians at Rome, and Titus was destroying the famous Jewish Temple at Jertusalem. This point of view may help us to understand the odd celabration held at the foot of Mount Vesuvius, on the 24th of August last. Its learned orations, and the new excavations then begun into the ruinous heaps that gun into the ruinous heaps that nake up Pompeii, were meant as a sort of commemoration of the eigh-teen hundredth anniversary of its destruction, by an eruption from

teen hundredth anniversary of its destruction, by an eruption from the volcano that towers up four thousand feet above the plain—a destruction that has benefited scholars by preserving antique fashions in all their life-likeness.

Tompeli was not a large city, as it had barely 30,000 inhabitants, and so could be equaled now by fully fifty towns in our own country. It was beautifully scated upon the grassy above of the circling Bay of Naples, with the backergound of a majestic mountain, whose sides were green with vineyards. No one then asspected that the lofty peak hid within its bosom a mysterious furnace of fire and the projectles of death. The balmy air and the magnificen seenery attracted to this senside rosort Romans of rank and wealth Costly villas were studded about for the summer residence of such aminont citizens as Cicero and Costly vilas were standed hours for the summer residence of such eminent citizens as Cicero and Pliny. The crater itself, which then contained a lake of water, had been famous for a century as having formed the stronghold of the rebel Chief Spartacus, who had rebel Chief Spartacus, who had armed the gladiators to fight for life and freedom.

The first warnings of danger The first warnings of danger were given by two shocks of earth-quake, in A. D. 63, which shattered the chief buildings. Sixteen year-later, a terrible doom befell the two cities, on a summer's day. Sud-denly, Vesuvius began to shoot forth columns of smoke. An enor-ther the columns of smoke. An enorforth columns of smoke. An enormous cloud hung like a pall above the crater, being colored white, black, or spotted, according as it was tinged by earth or ashes. Amid peals of awful thunder, the mountain vomited forth jets of rellhot stones and ashes—a fiteral delige of fire. The explosive vent of such pent-up forces must have been terrifle; for modern observers have seen millars of fire flame unward to en pillars of fire flame upward to ree times the height of the volcano self. While the earth was shakirself. While the earth was shark-ing and the sea was tempest-tessed, the burning flakes fell as far to the north as Rome, to the south as Egypt, and to the east as Constan-tinople. Gases from the liquid torrents poisoning the air, and a canopy of durkness that took away to likely of the sun for these days. the light of the sun for three days, made the horrors of that seems far greater than can be described. For eight days there fell a rain of burn-ing askes, cinders and stones, with floods of water. But no current of lava appeared at this first erup-

lava appeared at this meaning tion.

Herculaneum had already disappeared beneath a river of mud. Later cruptions, of which there have been some sixty notable ones, have deepened the volcanic deposits there, until they now reach a hundred foot. As yet, very little has DR. DUNCAN WARD

Desirts, has permanently located in the town of Weston. He can be found at this filter on Mala Sarat, opposite the fierness House. lones. Wheat corn, or dats taken at the Weston flice in exchange for Pent.) work.

ern villages upon this very site. A few quarters have been land bare in the search for art curiosities, though these have been covered up again with waste materials, in the petry spirit of cheapening the cost

Twenty feetenf loose ashes formed the seputchre of Pompeii. Even the course of the river on which it stood was changed by this convulthe course of the river on which it stood was changed by this convul-sion of nature, and the beach was upheaved, so that the site of the town is now a mile inland. In time, vineyards, orchards and woods sprang up above the mounds. The very name and memory of Pourneii passed out of mind. Compeii passed out of mind

About the middle of the last century, some vine-dressers chanced to mearth a few old walls and statues. The reality of the buried city was and ornaments of curious design thus revealed to the world. Exentus revealed about in profusion. Yet the comforts of living were sently. Few of the rooms were though in most things it is unattended, however, they who aim at the sently, down to the present time.

A third of the ancient city has About the middle of the last con-

been cleared of rubbish thus far. These investigations show that the vast bulk of the people must have made their escape, and that many returned later to attempt the removal of their chief valuables. Still, single skeletons of fugitives, and groups of bodies have been found, here and there, to the number of six hundred in all.

These have been preserved

These have been preserved through all these ages by a coating of liquid ashes, after the manner of a plaster-of-Paris mold. The ter-rors of such a death are displayed by the distorted and broken limbs.

aborned on three sides with masses so some columns. These supported a second colomade, with its covered gallery, where the women promemaded and chatted.

A striking feature of Roman lite was the Therma, or public baths. It was a national custom to bath other, and some fops entered the warm baths seven times a day, the public structure contained with of the man some fops entered the warm baths seven times a day, the public structure contained with of bodily exercises. The process included a liberal swealing, rubbing, and a final anonining with oils and obtained the seven times a day of the body of the same hymnology and botain paths, and for bodily exercises. The process included a liberal swealing, rubbing, and a final anonining with oils and obtained the seven time of the same hymnology and botain baths, and for bodily exercises. The process included a liberal swealing, rubbing, and a final anonining with oils and obtained the seven time of the same hymnology of the same hym

upper story of wood and a flat roof. Even in the case of fine mansions, it was customary to rent out all the

A peculiar feature of the main respitor room was the images of meestors—a series of wax flame. ancestors—a series of wax figures of foreithers held in religious ven-eration, and carried in the family

fire-places at all, all the heat to be winter urning in movable braziers of

bronze.

Nor were these residents used to Nor were these residents used to the refinements of our politic life. At the table, where a part of each dish was served on a slice of bread, the food was carried into the mouth with the fingers, as forks were unknown; and the bread was then tossed under the table, where a slave or dog, or a beggar like Lazarts, could pick up these erumbs. the food was carried into the mouth with the fingers, as forks were unknown; and the bread was then tossed under the table, where a slave or dog, or a beggar like Lazarus, could pick up these runnls.

It is well, my dear young friends, a talk occasionally about "the Shadhita Saith Lazarus of the wood-pile and the contents of the floor hard.

An Economical Man.

One day last week a man from the country went into a store in the country went into a sked thin with a would get hisper. The merchant asked thin why he did in the country went into a sked thin why he did him. "Why,' said the gamer." The merchant asked thin why he did have thin why he did have thin why he did

Whatever your sex or position, life is a battle in which you are to statems, and carried it the laminy funerals. The walls were painted in clear, bright colors. The designs varied from simple panels to atterns in aratessay, and pictures from heathen mythology in comfits of no distinction. Despair and postpongueux are covardises. show your plack, and woo be to the coward. Whether passed on a bed of sickness or in a tented field, it

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THE DEMOCRAS

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A letter from Poughkeepsic, New York, signed by one of the Alderman desired the opinion of Brother Gardner on the query "Is life worth living?" The Presi-dent said he would like to hear ex-pressions from the club, as it was

Lazarus, could pick up these or of such a death are displayed by the distorted and broken limbs. A third of the number were found on the floor of the temple of Juno, which we protection of that goldess A the barracks of the troops were sixty-lour skeletons of the Roman guard; for it was the pride of these veterans to die at the post of duty. Unburied Pompei tells us of a time of pagan worship. There still stands the temple whils dedicated to Jupiter, Mercury, Yenus, Fortune, isis, Neptune and Acgustus—the hutan deity of the world-empire. Its great amphitheure, which was two-thirds the size of the Colosseum at Rouce, could seat on its stone benches half the emire population. Its arena recalls the deadly fights between the gladingers, where the stands had been shadedly fights between the gladinger windered struggles for life, and yet at his first defeat the audioned would ery out savagely for his blood.

These colifices were near by the Forum or public exchange, where the citizen same ter, or to talk of business or political affairs. This spaceous court, which was nearly five hundred feet long and a fifth as broad, was adorned on three sides with massive stone columns. These supported as second colonade, with its covered galicry, where the women promemaded and chatted.

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A striking feature of Rounn life was the Tistrana, or public baths. has me we see that the transity new jobs of white-washin, nor keep de baby's feet off' de floo.' It am only de man not worf puttin life inter in de fust place who says dat life hain't worf libbin.' It am now time to disrupt, an' I declar' dis meetin' disrupted."

dispating haint, offending three of the five senses. It is an inconven-ient habit difficult to accommodate to circumstances, to elegant sur-roundings, and to refined society. Its comfort is short lived; its pleasure is delusive; its recom-pense is weakness and pain, and often a premature grave.—Exchange.

Useful Information. If a shirt bosom, or any other article, has been scorched in fron-ing. Invit where bright sunlight will fall directly on it. It will take it out at once,

A pail of milk standing ten minutes where it is exposed to the secut of a strong smelling stable, or any other offensive olor, will imbilie a taint—that will not leave If fine-cut tobacco be sprinkled

In the cut to decore the sprinkers under the edge of carpets, and under those places where bureaus, book cases and the like make it dark, the moths will be prevented from laying their eggs in them, as it will drive them away.

To keep seed from the depreda tion of mice, mix pieces of camplion gum in with the seeds. Camplion placed in drawers or trunks will prevent mice from doing them injury. The mouse objects to the odor, and kneps at a distance.

Sook soiled glass globes in warm water with a little washing soda dissolved in it. Then put a tea-spoonful of powdered amonia in pan of lukewarm water, and with a hard brush scrub the globes till the smoke stains disappear. Rinse in clear cold water.

It very frequently happens that the girl who has the most bang to her hair has the biggest holes in the heels of her stackings